

THE FLAT HAT

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1942

Poll Shows Majority Unsatisfied With Present W.-M. Honor Code

General disapproval of the one penalty clause of the William and Mary Honor Code—dismissal from school for all violators—was most evident in a statistical survey of campus attitudes toward the honor system, completed recently by a group of students under the direction of Mr. Myron Heidingsfeld.

The survey was conducted like a Gallup Poll, including 240 students and 24 members of the faculty and administration. Statistical analysis of the results is now in progress. Recommendations will be made from the final results.

Although an overwhelming majority—95 to 21 in the case of men, and 123 to 10 in the case of women—declared belief "in the Honor System at the College of William and Mary", there was considerable deviation in the indicated willingness of this test group to report violations of the Honor Code.

A majority of 61 to 51 in the case of men and 80 to 51 in the case of women however, declared it was their belief "that the Honor System at the College of William and Mary functions successfully."

Attempting to show the relationship between attitudes toward the honor system and social standing on campus, academic rating, and major field of concentration, the survey also took cognizance of sex differences and academic classification.

The statistical research has been carried on since April. Six weeks were devoted to the design of a schedule and pretesting.

Advanced statistics students acting as supervisors were: Virginia Bunce, Virgil Ford, Theo Kecey, Dawn Logan, Bob Robbins, Warren Schneider, Jeanne Wolf, and Ann Lambert.

Those students in the elementary class who acted as general technicians were: Paul Couch, Frederick Eike, David Gluckman, Guy Horsley, Dorothy Litz, James Macon, Harry Musante, Jean Oberg, and Manning Peebles.

Students Overwhelm Overconfident Faculty In Softball Landslide

By JACK MERRIMAN

Wham! Monty Meeks, lead-off man for the student soft-ball team, smacks Phalen's pitch deep in left field where Dr. R. L. Taylor of the faculty lets it slip for a triple. This was typical of the student-faculty soft-ball game Friday—no pitcher support—which ended 13-8 in the Students' favor.

Dr. Phalen quickly fanned the next batter, but before the side was retired the students got three more placed between the slow-moving pedagogues and scored two runs.

In the batters' box the faculty threatened to show up as poorly as they had in the field. Four men were up; two popped to catcher Harry Cox and one to Fisher, the third baseman.

Same Pattern

Despite the several frantic changes in lineup which Coach Laing made, until the seventh inning the game followed this same general pattern. Things looked even gloomier for the faculty when Coach Voyles, who had to be taken out

(Continued on Page 5)

Next Year's Editors Announced Tomorrow Banquet Last Friday

Announcement of the new editors of the three College publications was necessarily postponed until tomorrow, it was announced at the annual Publications Banquet held at the Williamsburg Lodge on Friday night, May 15. Grayson Clary, Chairman of the Publications Committee, who was supposed to announce the selections made by the committee at the banquet on Friday, stated that due to Constitutional changes the announcement would be delayed until this week.

The banquet was attended by all staff editors of the publications, and by most of the other staff members. Grayson Clary was toastmaster for the evening. Mr. Clary called on several of the more important guests present to make appropriate after-dinner comments among whom were Robert Marshall, Editor of The FLAT HAT; Rosanne Strunsky, Editor of the ROYALIST; Jack Camp, who spoke for Jerry Rose, Editor of the COLONIAL ECHO, who was unable to be present; Douglas R. Robbins, a member of the Publications Committee; Willfred J. Lambert, Dean of Men; Foster Jennings, Business Manager of The FLAT HAT; and Tom Boles, Associate Editor of the COLONIAL ECHO. Most of the comments were votes of thanks for the efficient work of all staff members.

Jack Camp, on behalf of the COLONIAL ECHO, presented keys to the following staff editors: Betsey Douglass, Sports Editor; Jane Craig, Activities Editor; Evelyn Cosby, Class Editor; Gilbert Reveille, Photography Editor; Tom Boles, Associate Editor; and Jack Holwell, Business Manager. A key is being sent to Larry Goldsmith who is now serving his country in the U. S. Army, and who was Business Manager at the beginning of the year.

(Continued on Page 5)

Free French Ambulance Drive Proves Successful

The campaign to raise funds for an ambulance for the Free French armies came to a successful close with a total of \$209.14 in contributions.

Letters of appreciation were received from Stephen Galatti, Director General of the American Field Service, and Horatio S. Krans, Representative of the U. and C. Fund in North Carolina, who wish "to express the appreciative thanks of the A.F.S. . . . for the generous contribution made, through students and members of the faculty."

The French Department and French Club, who sponsored the drive, wish also to express thanks to all who participated in the campaign.

Nineteen Days Separate Class Of '42 From Diplomas and Alumni Ranks; Final Dances Offset Exam Troubles

Price Of Tickets Goes Up To \$8.80 After Today's Sale

By KATIE RUTHERFORD

Gas rationing or no gas rationing, tire shortage or no tire shortage, in spite of war and disaster, we will have final examinations. To offset the dreary thought of exams, however, we have only to look forward to the final dances, which spell the end of the college year, and are the climax of all social events given all year long.

At many other colleges, final dances are sandwiched between the end of classes and the beginning of exams, or take place two or three weekends before exams. Here at William and Mary, our traditional Finals don't conflict with studying, for they come on the Friday and Saturday after the last answer is written to the last question. The only source of disturbance is the weather, and fervent pleas are hereby offered to J. Pluvius, Rainmaker, asking that he refrain from employing his powers and keep away from the Sunken Garden on June 5 and 6.

Tony Pastor, the man who sings innumerable verses to "Let's Fall in Love", will lead his orchestra in furnishing music for dancing Friday and Saturday nights in the Sunken Garden, and in giving a concert Saturday afternoon at the east front of the Wren Building. This will be the second time in a row that Tony Pastor has played at Finals, and his popularity of last year assures him of an enthusiastic reception this year.

There is something indefinable about the spirit of Finals—something that is never duplicated at any other time; and it's a sort of spirit that does not necessarily have its origin in a bottle. There's a pleasing and fascinating sense of un-

(Continued on Page 5)

Bob Eastham Wins In Cub Debate On Railroad Question

Winner of the Cup Debate for 1942 is Bob Eastham. He debated with Doris Miller on the affirmative side of the question against Jean Reindollar and Bob Weinberg on the negative. The affirmative side was judged winner. This debate, held in the Apollo Room last Sunday evening, was judged by Dr. Melville Jones, Louis Rives, and Gus Winder.

The question was "Resolved: That the Government Should Own and Operate All Railroads in the United States." All four debaters had a wealth of material but were handicapped by having to use too much statistical data. In some cases their information was found to conflict.

In presenting his case, Bob Eastham rested it on three main contentions: that government ownership of railroads is consistent with our democratic ideals, that precedents here and abroad predict the success of the change, and that government ownership would be more economical than private ownership.

The debate became more heated during the rebuttal than during the constructive speeches. Bob Weinberg struck a sore point of the affirmative team when he said the affirmative recommended that the government buy all railroads because a few were bankrupt. He asked, then, if the affirmative recommended buying all bankrupt industries.

Guy Horsley, Manager of Men's Debate Council, was chairman of the debate.

Announce Navy Program

Lieutenant T. T. King, Assistant Recruiting Inspector of the Southeastern Division of the U. S. Naval Reserve, will be in the lounge room of Monroe Hall May 19, 20, 21 for the purpose of conferring with students interested in the Navy's newly announced V-I program which offers students an opportunity to continue in college and ultimately be commissioned an officer in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

College Store To Open Before End Of School

It is hoped that the College store will be opened before the close of the school year, it was announced by Mr. Hocutt this week. As soon as the personnel is secured and a few odd jobs are completed the store will be ready for opening. Mr. Hocutt said that the tentative date scheduled for opening is May 27.

The system for second hand books is that the William and Mary book store will accept second hand books to be sold at a price indicated by the student. The book store will hold the book and attempt to sell it in the fall.

If sold, the book store will retain ten per cent of sale price for handling and remit the entire balance to the owner of the book. If the book isn't sold the student can get it back from the book store.

For seniors and any others who aren't returning in September, the book store will mail checks to the students when the books are sold. In the event that books aren't sold, it will be necessary for the student to pay postage of mailing the unsold books to the owner. Announcement will be made later when the book store is ready to receive second hand books.

(Continued on Page 5)

Admission Committee Making Selections For Coming Year

Selections of new students for admission to the College in September are now being made by the Committee on Admissions under the chairmanship of Dean Lambert.

The total number of new students to be admitted cannot be determined at this time, Mr. Lambert said, because of the uncertainty as to the number of present students who will return next fall. "It is highly probable that the enrollment of men will be less than usual because of war conditions. It is all the more important, therefore that the enrollment of women be maintained at its present figure. Our women students can cooperate by reserving their rooms early, so that we can know just how many new students we can accommodate."

New Army, Navy Reserve Programs Announced In Special Release

The following release was received early this week. Further details may be obtained from Mr. John E. Hocutt, Assistant to the President.

(Army and Navy Joint Release)—The War Department has announced its Enlisted Reserve Corps plan for college students. In general it calls for the voluntary enlistment in the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps of a certain number of college students possessing superior qualifications such students to remain for the time being in an inactive status in order to continue their education.

Somewhat similar plans have already been announced by the Navy and the Army Air Forces. All of these plans have been adopted in the belief that further education for the purpose of acquiring special knowledge and of developing certain definite capacities for leadership will be of substantial value to the Army and Navy when the men thus enlisted are called to active duty.

The country can no longer afford to have young men proceed with their education at a moderate tempo. Extra curriculum activities not specifically directed toward physical or mental preparation for participation in the war effort can no longer be encouraged. In war times, recreation in college life must be limited to that necessary for a healthy and well-rounded existence. In other words, the colleges in war time

Admiral E. J. King To Address Seniors As Exercises Close

By SUNNY MANEWAL

Two more weeks and five more days and the members of the class of '42 will march proudly, blissfully, sadly too, up onto the platform to receive, each one, a precious, well-earned diploma. On this occasion Admiral Ernest J. King, Commander-in-Chief of the United States Fleet and Chief of Naval Operations, will be the main speaker.

Preceding the culminating event of graduation exercises will be a series of festivities planned expressly for the seniors, and for the alumni, whose ranks the class is about to join. These plans have been executed by a committee of students, faculty, and administrative officials under the direction of Dean Cox, Chairman of Special Events, and of Dr. Phalen, who has recently been appointed Deputy Chairman of Special Events.

Preparations for final dances have been underway for several weeks, and the sight of the edifices in the Sunken Garden has been an object of increasing interest to students and an increasing hindrance to settling down to studies. The dances are not public but are open to friends and parents. There will also be seats placed for spectators. On both evenings the customary social rules will apply. Today is the last day on which tickets for finals can be purchased for \$5.50; starting tomorrow the price will be \$8.80.

The class luncheon Friday noon is being given in honor of the seniors, but guests at the alumni luncheon on Saturday will include alumni, and their friends, and seniors, too. Alumni presidents and orators since 1888 have all been invited.

During the commencement program Monday honorary degrees will be presented to Admiral King, Homer L. Ferguson, Chairman of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Board and member of the William and Mary Board of Visitors from May 1937 to February 1942; George P. Coleman, former State Highway Commissioner of Virginia, former Vice Rector of the College, and member of the Board of Visitors from 1913-24; and Robert De Blois Calkins, William and Mary class of '25, Professor of Business Economics and Dean of the School of Business at Columbia University, and brother of Miss Eleanor Calkins, instructor in mathematics at William and Mary.

must be places of intensive effort and accomplishment. For those colleges which are prepared to proceed with education along these lines, and for those young men who are prepared to enter or remain in college with these purposes and who have the qualities of mind and character to carry them out, the Army and Navy urge the continuance of college education. The Army and Navy will enlist a substantial number of such men in the appropriate enlisted reserve corps, and under present conditions will leave them on an inactive status to continue their education, subject to immediate call of the Secretary of War or the Secretary of the Navy if for any reason this should thereafter be deemed necessary. Appropriate examinations will be given in the second year, and any men who do not meet the required educational standard, or who otherwise are deemed to be carrying on their education with promise of developing capacities of leadership will be called to active duty at once.

Men who accept the opportunity of enlistment in the Army or Navy Reserve and who conscientiously devote their efforts in college in the manner indicated and those teachers in the colleges who are necessary for the education of these men may feel assured that they are doing the job their country wants them to do and are performing their full duty in the war effort.



EDITOR—REID BURGESS

Assistant Editor—Wally Heatwole

Women's Editor—Betsey Douglass

SPORTS STAFF

Johnnie Hollis, Jack Carter, Roger Woolley, Dudley Woods, Bill Harding, Bob Blanford, Dick Owen, Van Joslin, George Blanford, Harriett McConoughy, Debbie Davis.

THE WAR CHANT

By Reid Burgess

THE END OF THE TRAIL

It's hard to realize, but the year is drawing to a close. Like all other college activities, this column and this paper gives way to the little quizzes that start next week. It is with a sincere feeling of regret that we write the final "War Chant."

This has been a banner year in the athletic history of this institution. Let's go back and look briefly at a few of the records. First in the schedule of inter-collegiate sports, of course, is football. This year, like every other year since he came to Williamsburg, Coach Carl Voyles left a brilliant record on the gridiron. The Tribe, playing what was probably the stiffest schedule in years, wound up the season with 7 wins and 2 losses, as co-holders of the State title.

Then after the close of the football season came the most astounding achievement in the sports history of the year. Coach Dwight Stuessy's basketball team, terrifically hampered by injuries and scholastic difficulties, went down on records as the fightingest team in the school's history as they came down the home stretch to nose out Washington and Lee for the State-title. But that achievement was secondary. The real accomplishment came when, for the second year in a row (and incidently the second time in our school's athletic history) Steussy got his boys in the Southern Conference Playoffs at Raleigh, N. C. These playoffs would have been the most unexciting in many a year had it not been for the William and Mary Sovereigns (as they were called by Raleigh commentators). We'll never forget that 16 point surge that the Tribe made against the high-flying George Washington Colonials with five minutes remaining to play, winning out by a 43-42 count. Then on the next night when they were nine or ten points behind with minutes left, they pulled up to go ahead 52-51 with something like 36 seconds of play remaining—only to lose out on a desperation hook-shot (described by persons who should know as "luck-tinted throw") by one of the lowest scoring members of N. C. State's Wolfpack. Coach Stuessy deserves all of the credit in the world for keeping that 7 man squad in a fighting frame of mind—proving the old adage that a team that won't admit defeat is awfully hard to beat.

THE OLD CRITERION

In the past the criterion for measuring the success of William and Mary Sports season has been the record in events won and lost with their arch-rival, the University of Richmond. Although this test has lost a little of its measuring value in recent years, a glance at the records will show how the Tribe measured up to the standard. This past season the Spiders were able to win one athletic event from W. & M. In the final engagement between the two schools Richmond managed to squeeze out a 4-3 win in extra innings in base-

Tribe Takes Virginia, 7 to 2, As Season Closes

Merritt Ends College Career With Six Hit Win, Johnson Stars

William and Mary's 1942 baseball season was very definitely brought to a close last week as the Indians practically scalped the Cavaliers of the University of Virginia by the score of 7-2. The Tribe opened the season with a win and closed it with a victory, which may or may not constitute a successful season.

Merritt Brilliant

Against the Virginia "bluebloods," Roy Merritt proved to just about all present that he is the outstanding hurler in the state. The ace fireballer had a four hit shutout in his pocket until the ninth when some of the Tribe resumed fielding "on a dime" and as a result two easy chances went for base hits and coupled with a walk and a passed ball resulted in two very cheap runs. Regardless of these facts Merritt pitched a brilliant 6 hit ball game. "Pecker" sent 10 of the Cavaliers back via the strike out route muttering to themselves. This performance alone assured Merritt of the honor of pitching for the All-State team which meets the Naval Training Station nine this Friday at Charlottesville.

Johnson Hits Homer

Another star of the season's closer was Harvey Johnson, hard-hitting centerfielder, who while garnering three hits for four tries, hit a terrific home run. The "Stud" also starred afield as he raced far and wide to pull down some balls which were labeled as base hits. Johnson's hitting performance brought him within two points of leading the team in hitting. His season's average was .320. Jimmy Leftwich, who, while not playing spectacular ball this year, has played good steady ball, led the team with a nice .322 percentage.

Six Seniors

The Cavalier game marked the end of the college baseball careers of six of the Tribesmen as Merritt, Captain Crane, Jimmy Leftwich, Jimmy Howard, Ben Read and Vince Lascara, all Seniors, donned their Indian uniforms for the last time. The loss of these Seniors will be greatly felt next year as the entire pitching staff will be gone. Leftwich, this year's leading hitter and one of the classiest third basemen in the state, will leave his spot open and it will be quite a job to fill his shoes. Jimmy Howard, fleet-footed outfielder, has been a standout for the past three years at bat as well as afield. Ben Read and Vince Lascara, the Norfolk battery, have contributed greatly to the team's success. The loss of Captain Crane, the crafty left-hander, and Roy Merritt, iron men on the staff, may be irreplaceable, as both boys have been nothing short of brilliant during their careers.

ball. Other than that they did not win a thing. We took the football game, two basketball games, one baseball game, two tennis matches, and our inexperienced track squad won a moral victory as they deadlocked the supposedly superior Richmond squad 63-63 in the last event of the day.

OUR THANKS TO

It would not be fair to close this column without extending our thanks to members of the college community who have made our job much easier through their willing cooperation. To Coach Carl Voyles for his fine cooperation, to Coach Dwight Stuessy for the real interest he showed in our work, to all of the members of the coaching staff, to assistant editor Wally Heatwole for his unwavering willingness to help, and to each and every member of the Sports staff, individually and collectively we extend our sincere thanks. Any success that this page might have had this year is very largely due to the efforts of the latter and to the cooperation given us by Editor-in-Chief Bob Marshall. To one and all—thanks.

AVERAGES																			
FINAL COMPOSITE BATTING AVERAGES*																			
Player	ab	r	h	rbi	bb	sac	hp	sb	so	2b	3b	hr	po	a	e	Ave			
Read	7	1	3	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	13	1	2	.428			
Todd	3	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.333			
Leftwich ..	59	9	19	5	3	2	2	1	3	0	1	0	14	38	3	.322			
Johnson	50	10	16	10	9	0	0	0	2	7	1	2	1	27	1	.320			
Howard	49	4	14	7	8	2	1	4	5	2	1	1	17	4	3	.286			
Korczowski 53	14	15	19	11	1	0	0	2	5	1	0	4	72	15	3	.283			
Bass	44	7	12	2	9	0	0	0	2	2	0	1	14	0	1	.272			
Smith	59	15	14	4	6	2	1	1	6	0	1	0	24	47	15	.237			
Merritt	30	5	7	5	1	1	0	0	3	0	1	0	4	17	1	.233			
Colonna	48	7	8	4	8	0	0	1	10	1	1	0	32	29	4	.167			
Crane	13	3	2	2	1	2	1	1	2	0	0	1	1	9	1	.154			
Lascara	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	5	0	.000			
Lapolla	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	.000			
Knox	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000			
Reisfeld	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000			

* Includes only college games.

Dick Gallagher, Popular Frosh Coach, Leaves School For Navy

Track Season Ends As Masters, Thomas Take Points In S. C.

The William and Mary track team completed one of its most successful seasons in recent years last Saturday on a muddy, rainswept track at Durham, North Carolina, in the Annual Southern Conference Track and Field Meet. Coach Arnold "Swede" Umbach's Big Green harriers finished dual competition for the year with a record of four wins, three defeats and one tie, which came against their arch rivals, the University of Richmond.

In the Southern Conference Meet, which was won by the University of North Carolina as they edged out Duke's Blue Devils by a 64 to 61½ score, the stars for the Indians were Captain Harlie Masters and half miler Philip Thomas.

Masters, who finished second last week to V.M.I.'s Walter Galliford as the latter broke the state record by running the century in 9.7. seconds, won his heat in the qualifying round by running the hundred in 9.9 seconds.

But in the finals which were run on a mud soaked field, little Harlie finished third to South Carolina's Riley and Paul McMullin of Virginia Tech., in the time of 10.1 seconds. Masters also garnered another point in the 220-yard dash as he finished fifth. Riley also won this event.

William and Mary's other star harrier, Philip Thomas, who last week won the state meet in the 880-yard run by covering the distance in 1 minute 48.9 seconds, ran in one of the few races at the conference affair which was stepped off in excellent time. North Carolina's Mike Wise led the pack by turning in a 1 minute 57.2 seconds half mile, while Franklin of Clemson who finished second was but a step behind Wise, with Thomas only two steps behind the leader. This race was by far the most thrilling of the entire meet.

The Tribe which carried but six men on the trip made a very creditable showing, by scoring nine points to finish in seventh place. Coach Umbach's boys were also greatly hampered by the loss of "Buddy" Clarke. The lanky Sophomore pulled a muscle in the back of his right leg after he had run about 50 yards of the 440-yard run.

The loss of Clarke also hindered the relay team in the mile relay. The team, which finished fourth anyway, was to be composed of Phil Thomas, "Scottie" Cunningham, Hank Pitzer and Clarke. Harlie Masters took Clarke's place in the race and although he gave a good performance, the stumpy dash man can not run as fast a quarter as Clarke, who is a regular quarter miler.

In the final dual meet of the year, the trackmen met and defeated the Randolph-Macon Yellow Jackets by the huge score of 103 to 23. All the Tribe with the exception of the dash men ran over distance. Captain Masters once again ran the hundred-yard dash in 9.9, the fifth consecutive time this year that has broken ten seconds. The other star of the meet was Freshman Jack Merrick who did eleven feet six inches in the pole vault.

Dick Gallagher, one of the most likeable personages in the Athletic department, left Monday, May 18, to answer Uncle Sam's beckoning finger. Dick has been at the college here in Williamsburg since the Fall of 1940, hailing from Ironton, Ohio. He had just completed 10 years of high school coaching in Ohio and during that time—back in 1935—he coached the later Duke All-American George McAfee. Dick in addition to his athletic ability, seems to have a little of the grey matter that counts for he has an A. B. degree from Rennseler Wesleyan and he has his Masters Degree in Physical Education from Ohio State University. In 1940 when Dick came to this campus he was made assistant football coach and baseball coach and trainer, and from the Fall of 1941 to the present time he has been in charge of all Freshmen Sports and has also filled the position of director of school intramurals. In these offices Dick has performed well. In coaching the Freshmen football and basketball teams he made state champions out of them. This was a notable stride for collective team action, but further several of the Freshmen football players made All-State and Leo Brenner made the Freshman Basketball All-State team. In the tendering of the job of intramural director he introduced dormitory baseball into the program for the first time, which was a notable improvement.

Dick will go to some Southern University or College, chosen as a pre-flight base to direct the physical fitness program there. From good sources it will probably be the University of Georgia, for there also will be William and Mary's "Pappy" Gooch, who is training all of the William and Mary boys who have signed up for the Navy Air Corps.

The Flat Hat wishes best of luck to a swell fellow.

Varsity Netmen End Season With 5 to 2 Win Over Division

William and Mary's varsity tennis team completed its schedule this weekend with matches scheduled against Norfolk Division and Hampden-Sydney. The Hampden-Sydney match was on the Tiger's home courts, but was rained out. The Division match was played there, on Wednesday. The final score being 5-2, in favor of the Indians.

Summary:

Foster (W. & M.) defeated Kilgare, 6-1; 6-3.

Matthews W. & M.) defeated Leonard, 7-5; 6-1.

Richardson (Div.) defeated Trout, 6-2; 6-8; 6-4.

Coleman (W. & M.) defeated Wilkinson, 6-4; 4-6; 6-2.

Butler (W. & M.) defeated Brittingham, 6-1;6-1.

Kilgore-Richardson (Div.) defeated Butler-Trout, 4-6; 6-4; 7-5.

Ridder-Brook (W. & M.) defeated Leonard-Wilkinson, 5-7; 6-3; 10-8.

The season's record was six wins and five losses for the Indians.

Papooses Drop Last Game To Fork Union By Count Of 10 to 2

Scoring freely in the early innings, Fork Union M. A. wound up the W. & M. freshman baseball secedule by administering a 10-2 whipping to the Papooses in a game played on the home grounds last Thursday afternoon.

Although held to a meager four hits, Fork Union, largely due to the wildness of Johnny Clowes, managed to hold a 6-1 lead at the end of six innings of play. The Academy boys doubled their hit total and added four more runs to their score in the final three innings off of Ed Doumar, W. & M. relief pitcher. Their last two counters tallied in the ninth, were featured by a long home run off the bat of Bob Post, Fork Union third sacker.

Indians Score

In ending the Papoose win streak at four, Johnny Ellis, the Big Red moundsman, held W. & M. to two safeties. The first, a scratch hit by Ashby Walthall in the third, that failed to set off the Indian scoring machine. W. & M. finally secured a lone run in the fourth, however, as two walks and an error sent one Indian across home plate.

Ailsworth Homers

With none out in the last half of the ninth, Bob Ailsworth stepped up to the plate in the role of a pinch hitter to pole out a four-bagger and bring home W. & M.'s second and last run of the day.

With their days of freshman ball gone forever, the addition of such outstanding performers as Johnny Clowes, Buddy Hubbard, Leo Brenner, Ashby Walthall, and Jack Reilly should greatly bolster a 1942 varsity squad, which will be heavily riddled by June graduations.

Ambitious Aides Win Lopsided Game From Ferocious? Faculty

In a titanic struggle last week a powerful combination of President's Aides, O.D.K.'s, and F.H.C. members conquered the ferocious faculty ten in their annual softball game. As to the score there are many different stories, but the general trend of opinion is that it was 15 for the Aides and 8 for the faculty.

On the mound for the losers was the former pro and fastballer, "Ace" Phalen. Even his terrific speed and wide-sweeping curve was no match for the slugging students. Against this man who made his bid for the Baseball Hall of Fame, manager "Speed to burn" Sullivan threw a combination of hurlers who held the faculty to a mere twenty hits. Claude Kelly started on the hill for the students. Bob Robbins came in to relieve Kelly and then Monte "Boo" Meeks, a lefthander came in for the final inning. An accurate account as to the exact number of hits garnered by the Aides was not obtainable due to the fact that the scorekeeper had only Freshman Math to his credit. The only injury was "Physical Contact" Voyles, who hurt his ankle when sliding into second base.

Sigma Pi Captures Intramural Trophy Taking 3 Team Firsts

It was announced last week by Intramural Director Dick Gallagher that the All-Fraternity Trophy had been awarded to the Alpha Eta Chapter of Sigma Pi.

The winners took first in three of the four main sports: football, basketball, and volley-ball. In addition to this, due to the fine work of Lou Butterworth, they also took the bowling tournament.

Led by Roy Merritt, of baseball fame, and Lou Butterworth, both of whom are tied for the individual cup honors, the first event taken by the winners was football. Butterworth then took the bowling tournament, and the victors nosed out S.A.E. for the basketball championship. At the present time, they are in second place in the table tennis play-offs. However they do not need the points, since they automatically have won the championship for 1942.



The Flat Hat Reviews the 1941-'42 Season in W. & M. Sports

Varsity Football and Basketball Squads Have Successful Seasons

The Southern Conference Track Meet held last Saturday marked the end of the Varsity inter-collegiate sports competition for the 1941-42 season.

Taken on a whole the season was one of the most successful ones to be completed here at W. & M. in years.

Football

The first sport of the year, football, brought W. & M. new recognition as one of the football powers of this sector. When the season started it was a self-evident fact that the Tribe would have one of the greatest backfields in its history. The material that Coach Voyles had at his beck and call in this department included such men as John Karczowski, Harvey Johnson, Jackie Freeman, Jimmie Howard, Harlie Masters, Jim Hickey, and a host of others. The big question mark, however, was the forward wall. This question mark was gradually changed to a mark of sheer exclamation as the line demonstrated that they could hold their own and even overpower any in the state or vicinity. When the season was over, four of the seven regular linemen were honored with places on the All-State team.

The biggest single event of the year, of course, was the stirring upset that the Indians pulled up at Hanover, N. H., when they toppled the highly rated Indians of Dartmouth College by a score of 3-0, Harvey Johnson's talented toe providing the winning margin.

The annual All-State team was thickly studded with W. & M. gridders last year. The Indians placed Glenn Knox, Marvin Bass, Buster Ramsey, Harold "Pappy" Fields, and Harvey Johnson on the first team. In addition Johnson and Ramsey were chosen to positions on the first team of the All-Southern Conference team.

Basketball

At the opening of the basketball season prospects looked only fair—near

the close they looked very bleak, and at the close W. & M. was the toast of the S. C. When the year started the squad seemed to be woefully lacking in experience. As the season progressed, three men were declared ineligible, and there were several injuries that reduced the squad to such an extent that the manager had to be put in uniform when only six members composed the squad. With such as this the Tribe, by sheer fight and heart, managed to nose out the Generals of W. & L. for the State title and went to Raleigh for the Southern Conference playoffs.

W. & M. provided the thrills at Raleigh this year. On successive nights they overtook leads of 16 and 9 points with less than five minutes to play, breaking the record in that department the first night. As a result of their brilliant play in this tourney Glenn Knox and Al Vandeweghe were both given first team positions on the All-Conference team, Knox heading the list in votes polled.

Baseball and Track

The baseball and track teams were not as successful as the other two major sports teams had been. At the start of the season the baseballers were defending State champions, but they lost that honor to Virginia Tech when they won seven and lost seven against college competition. Roy Merritt pitched the best ball of his career, and Jimmy Leftwich paced the team at the bat with .322.

The high point of the track team was the 63-63 deadlock with the highly favored University of Richmond squad. Captain Harlie Masters paced the team consistently, taking places in the dash events.

All in all it was a highly successful season, and one which should make W. & M. fans proud.

Frosh Squads Enjoy Banner Year Under Coach Dick Gallagher

Netting two state titles and supporting a 16 and 3 win-lose record, Dick Gallagher coached William and Mary's Freshman teams to their most successful season in recent years during the 1941-42 campaign.

The first Frosh victory of the year was taken by the Papooses in their 31-6 triumph over the Apprentice School Reserves. Full of offensive dynamite in the persons of Buddy Hubbard, Nick Forkovitch, Bill Klein, and Bob Barritt and strong defensively with Ralph Sazio, Bill Safko, and Johnny Clowes bolstering the front line, the Indians rode over Fork Union, V. M. I., and the U. of Richmond in rapid order. Wake Forest's 14-7 upset in the final game of the season proved to be the only blot on W. & M.'s otherwise perfect record.

Basketball Go Undeclared

The Freshman basketball squad took W. & M.'s second straight state championship by turning in eight consecutive wins against Randolph-Macon, Richmond, Suffolk High, Augusta M. A., Hampton High, Thomas Jefferson High, Richmond, and Fork Union M. A. The Papoose five, composed of Leo Brenner, Walt Carlin, Eddie Anderson, Bob Steckroth, and Dick Goodman, averaged 46.5 points a game in remaining undefeated.

The baseball nine, while not quite as successful as either the football or the basketball squads, wound up the season with a won four, lost two record. The Indians were tumbled by Thomas Jefferson High in their campaign opener, but bounced back to win four straight from Branby High, Kempsville High, Maury High, and the U. of Richmond Frosh. In the climaxing Freshman game of the year, the Indians were defeated by Fork Union M. A.

Coach Stuessy's Freshman track team dropped their only two meets of the year, while failing to place in the state meet. William and Mary's initial at-

(Continued on Page 6)

Current Intramural Season Has Been Most Extensive In Years

Although the intramural program for 1941-42 is not yet completed, Sigma Pi Fraternity has already copped the beautiful large cup given by the athletic association to the fraternity getting the most points in intramural sports.

Sigma Pi Win Football, Bowling

Led by Louis Butterworth and Roy Merritt, who at present are tied for individual scoring honors, the lads from Alpha Eta Chapter took firsts in three of the four main team events, namely touch football, volleyball and basketball. In second place at the present time are the S. A. E.'s, with table tennis, badminton, and horseshoes still being run off.

The season started with Paul Brauer taking the tennis tournament and Dick Owens of Pi Kappa Alpha finishing in the runner up slot.

Then came the bowling tournament. It was in this event that the Sigma Pi's started their winning ways with Louie Butterworth rolling 228 to defeat Ollie Foster, who finished second by 12 pins.

In the meantime the touch football season drew to a close with Sigma Pi adding 105 points to their total by romping off with first place. Accurate passes by Roy Merritt to Butterworth gave them a slight edge over Kappa Alpha fraternity and the Pi Kappa Alpha's, who finished second and third respectively. In the dormitory league the Second Floor Monroe paced the field.

K. A. Wins Wrestling

Next, under the leadership of Coach Arnold "Swede" Umbach, came the intramural wrestling tournament, which was a big success in its premier tryout at William and Mary.

The K. A.'s had the largest number of winners in this event with Jack Merriman in the 121 pound class, Dick Copeland in the 145 pound class and Lee Hodgins in the 155 pound class. Other winners were Henry Lam of Pi K. A. in the 138 pound class, Bill Morris in the

136 pound division, Leo Martone of Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the 105 pound bracket, Roy Merritt of Sigma Pi in the 175 pound class and Jimmy Douglas in the heavyweight division.

Following this came basketball, which was decided in the final game as the Sigma Pi's nosed out the S. A. E.'s to claim the championship. Lead by Bill Way, Jimmy Leftwich, and Merritt, the winners went through the season undefeated. In the Dormitory League, Third Floor O. D. nosed out the Second Floor Monroe to lay claim to the title.

S. A. E. Take Swimming Title

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, lead by Tex Brelsford, Jim Ward, and Johnny Rinklin, romped off with the swimming meet, scoring 28 points, followed by the First Floor Monroe with 19 points. The individual star of the meet was Scott Morency of First Floor Monroe.

In the hand ball tourney Harvey Mariner of S. A. E. edged out Bob Burns of Theta Delta Chi in a thrilling match to win the event.

The Sigma Pi's were claimants to another title as they went through their volleyball season with a clean slate. Runner up was Theta Delta Chi, while K. A. S. A. E., and Kappa Sigma finished in a three way tie for third place.

Jimmy Macon garnered 25 more points for S. A. E. in the foul-throwing contest as he dropped 31 out of a possible 35 free throws through the hoops. Howard Shaw of Kappa Sigma finished in second place by making good on 28 throws.

Sigma Rho Track Winners

With the one man track team, Buster Ramsey, winning all three running events, the 100, 220 and 300-yard dashes, the Sigma Rho's cleaned up in their year's track meet. The winners chalked up a total of 34 points as compared to 12 for the runnerup, S. A. E.'s.

(Continued on Page 6)

THE FLAT HAT

Member

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Howard Harkavy, Lebe Seay,
 Jack Bellis, Eugene Hanoffee,
 Rhoda Hollander, Jerome Hyman.

"We'll to these Woods No More . . ."

It is time to conclude and take our editorial leave from these pages. In this academic grove there is now an end to all the sound and fury which we have been printing for twenty-six issues. Our laurels are all cut down and we'll to these woods no more. After public appreciation for the labor of those who have worked with us this year our well wishes go to the undergraduates who shall continue the tradition of a free press at William and Mary.

To those upon whose feet we have trod in our blind gropings after the truth we sincerely ask their understanding for the folly that is a college editor's who so often rushes into matters that even a Board of Visitors passes by on the other side.

It does seem that we shall have a student book store. Someone will have to push the issue further to see whether the profits go into some general benefit fund or are directly returned to the students and faculty via a cooperative plan of merchandising, so long established and so successful at other schools.

A revision of the Honor System is long overdue and it can not be maintained in its present unhappy condition by appeals to the traditions of an ante-bellum South. The day of the plantation code-duello is past.

William and Mary's suspension from the A.A.U. listing of accredited colleges has been a bad business of which the end is not yet in sight. Until the Board of Visitors makes public the details of this matter to the students and faculty the uncertainty and doubt which rumor breeds will continue to fester and grow out of all proportion to the imagined rights of any individuals involved in this affair. This college has been openly censored on the basis of the A.A.U. suspension by both the national organizations of Phi Beta Kappa and the American Association of University Women: such is the price of power politics.

Because all the facts in this case have never been made available to us it has been impossible to nail up the many rumors and innuendos as lies. William and Mary's reputation is suffering from a rumor cancer and only a quick operation with the scalpel of truth under the light of full publicity will restore this college to its former good standing.

These things, the book store, the Honor System, and the A.A.U. suspension are all issues in which the student body and faculty have vital stakes. Only by combined and cooperative action can students and faculty members hope to settle these matters in the main interest. Undergraduate indifference and faculty cynicism or neutrality can sterilize the efforts made to reach democratic solutions in these problems.

All of this is a challenge for those who will be here next year.

As for the war, we shall soon be in it with as little cheering as possible. From it we may find an answer to Max Lerner's question, "Who and what are there among us to keep our world going and moving forward?"

Out of the victory we seek must come the reply to Hans Jhorst, the

Editorial

Nazi poet, who said, "I pick up my revolver every time I hear the word culture."

If the future belongs to us and our culture, generally termed democratic, it will only come after the gunfire but let us have no illusions as to the hold we shall maintain on that future at the end of a pistol. Man, the common man which is most of us, does not live by the faith of guns alone.

CAPITAL

-- to --

CAMPUS

By JAY RICHTER

JOBS . . .

Washington—(ACP) — The weatherman is likely to be a weatherwoman for the duration. Civil Service is looking for college women to fill vacancies at weather stations west of the Mississippi.

If you're interested, go to the weather stations west of the Mississippi.

If you're interested, go to the weather station where you would like a job and ask for blanks. (Incidentally, some stations are still averse to hiring women—which is something you may want to know in advance.)

At least two years of college work is required, with emphasis on mathematics and physics. The salary is \$135 a month—\$120 or \$105 if you are willing to take less. You'll have to take a written examination.

College Farm Help

Reports filtering into the Capital from "the field" indicate that farmers generally are reacting favorably to the student farm-work plan of McNutt's Manpower Commission. The newly-created Commission is going to enlist college and high school students to work on farms in areas where shortage of help threatens.

Of course, the Department of Agriculture here had already advised its field personnel to use students. And many students and farmers have been planning ahead of any Washington agency. For example, in Eastern truck gardening areas students and farmers have been working together more than two months.

The Manpower Commission will obtain students through Employment Service offices.

Navy Wants Women

The Navy needs about 50 girls for technical and scientific aides. They'll take almost anyone who has had one or two years of chemistry or physics. The openings are in arsenals and ordnance plants at Dover, N. J.; Watertown, Mass.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Rock Island, Ill.; Cincinnati, Ohio; St. Louis, Mo., and Birmingham, Ala. The salary is about \$1600.

GREEK :: :: LETTERS

By EUGENE M. HANOFFEE

Following the Sigma Pi and Sigma Rho picnics and the publications banquet last Friday evening, the Tri Deltas, K.A.'s, and Phi Tau's held dances.

The scene of the Delta Delta Delta dance was the Great Hall of the Wren Building. It was a formal card dance and lasted from 9 to 12. The attractive decorations were arranged by Peggy Horn and her committee. Chaperoning were Dr. and Mrs. Francis S. Haserot, Dr. and Mrs. W. I. Guy, Mrs. Barnes, Miss Marguerite Wynne-Roberts, and Miss Low.

Phil Oliver and his orchestra played for the K. A.'s formal spring dance, which was held from 8 to 12 in the foyer of Phi Beta. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Stubbs, Mrs. Mary J. Daniel, and Mr. Cogar.

The Phi Tau dance was informal and a card dance. It was held at the local chapter's house on Blair Avenue. Dean and Mrs. Theodore S. Cox and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hocutt were the chaperones.

The new and retiring presidents and their dates who were present at the various dances were Libby Costenbader, Hugh Watson, Dyke Vermilye, Mary Alsop, Gordon Hanson, Sally Snyder, Paul Couch, Ruth Schmitz Vic Swanson, Barbara Bevan.

INQUIRING REPORTER

By Joe Ridder

The question of the week is: Do you approve of the "one violation and you're out" Honor Code, or do you think there should be a system of penalties to fit the seriousness of the offenses?

I think that there should be a system of penalties increasing in severity with the seriousness of the violation committed.

Bill Rembow, '45.

I think it's O. K., because we accepted the Honor Code when we came in, so we should stick to it.

Patty Giles, '43.

The penalty should be administered to fit the offense.

Bill Addington, '45.

Gilbert and Sullivan said "to make the punishment fit the crime," and I agree. Also an Honor System is to foster personal honor in each student. Most of the students don't cheat merely because they are afraid of being caught. This is not accomplishing the main purpose of the system.

Rosanne Strunsky, '43.

The punishment should be made to fit the crime. The more serious the offense, the more drastic the penalty be. But the present honor code has its merit. One thinks more than twice before breaking it.

Lee Messler, '47

I do not approve of it at all. In the past the Honor Council has made some serious mistakes which were regarded as such by a majority of the student body. The penalties should fit the seriousness of the offenses.

Charles Ellett, '44.

If the Honor System is to endure and to be an asset to our school, I think that every rule should be followed through. However, I think that there is one way the Honor System can be used as a silent weapon; that is, to use spite for a motive in reporting a violation. Still, its good points outweigh its bad points, so let's let it stand.

Andy Blagg, '45.

Too much of anything is bad for all concerned.

Deedy Torrence.

We must remember that everyone makes mistakes. If the offense is not too serious, the use of penalties to fit the seriousness of the situation would serve to give the offender another chance.

Gloria Brush, 44.

Personally, I don't think "one offense and out" is fair. Everyone deserves another chance either to prove or to disprove themselves. However, I'll mind my business and let you mind your own.

Jack Dee, '42.

Every honor has its price, and a customarily honorable person can weaken once. Since it takes three strikes to pronounce a man out, I think one should be given three chances to prove his honesty.

Seena Hamilton, '45.

I think we should have a probation period for first offenders.

George Blanford, '42

Offenders should be given a second chance in order to prove they can be honorable students.

"Skeets" Giordano, '45

In times when only common law existed, every crime was punishable by the same penalty—death. As people became more civilized, more effort was exerted to make the law suit the offense, and only the more serious crimes were punishable by death. Various states now provide that after the third or fourth conviction for criminal offenses, death or life imprisonment is the penalty. A similar system should be followed here. It seems unfair that all violations of the Honor code should be treated indifferently.

Rhoda Hollander, 43.

If a student knows that he will be expelled from school upon violating the Honor Code, he should not be given another chance. What good is a rule if exceptions are to be made? One who cheats once will do it again.

W. O. "Bill" Morris.

Popularly Speaking

By MARTHA NEWELL

Since this is the last issue of the Flat Hat, may I ask your forbearance in a momentary digression? It's been swell writing up the popular records and I hope it's pleased you in some way. Thanks for reading it.

* * * *

Columbia record set C-87 is an album called "Eddy Duchin Plays the Music of Cole Porter". The selections include "Night and Day", "Rosalie", "What Is This Thing Called Love", "I've Got You Under My Skin", and "Easy To Love". The last number, in particular, is grand! It has that smooth flowing piano by the distinguished Eddy Duchin as a popular artist.

* * * *

On Elite record 6023, Lang Thompson has a swell "Marie" style arrangement of "Miss You", giving this nice tune a varied touch. On the other side is "Tangerine", good, but no one has surpassed Helen O'Connell's rendition of that yet.

* * * *

Bands I never knew 'til now: Lang Thompson on Elite records. He has done "Miss You" in the famous style of Dorsey's "Marie". The effect is very pleasing. On the other side is "Tangerine". Though it's good, it can't quite compete with Beauty Queen O'Connell's recording.

* * * *

Happy said this disc was good so it must be. It's "American Patrol" by Glen Miller on Victor 27878. The tune has a martial air and its good solid jive music. On the other side is "Sol-

dier, Let Me Read Your Letter". It's about a boy in camp who "ain't got no gal" and wants to get vicarious enjoyment by reading another soldier's letter. Sad, isn't it!

* * * *

The record shop has a supply of old records which will last them for a while so that they have been kind enough to permit us to buy records without giving one in exchange.

* * * *

The same Tommy Dorsey is still making wonderful records. One of the latest is "Moonlight on The Ganges" which is a record with no vocals but plenty of swell orchestrations. On the other side is "Snoopy Little Cutie". No, not cooty, but cutie!!! Sounds repulsive, huh? Anyway, the Pied Pipers lend their talents to this attractive new tune which I think you'll like.

* * * *

Connie Boswell, recording for Decca, sings "One Dozen Roses" in her usual good manner. "One Dozen Roses" is a winning tune. I should think the record shop would advertise this record highly because it gets in a good plug for Schmidt's florist as well as for the Decca people.

* * * *

Last night on the radio, I heard a program advertising Victor records. One of them was John Charles Thomas singing "All The Things You Aare". It sounds like a new field for this operatic star. He sang this song quite beautifully and the orchestra was quite symphonic, all of which makes a grand combination.

THE OUTLOOK

By WILL BERGWALL

We would like to make a startling announcement here, like free beer and pretzels in the Cafeteria, or unlimited, and unrestricted, use of cars for drafttees-to-be and their dates from now on in, with blessings from the administration. Or abolition of the curfew and extension of guest privileges to all and any. Or unlimited cutting (optional attendance in most schools) and the discarding of 8-o'clock and afternoon classes along with the declaration of Saturdays as an inviolable holiday. Add to all this, a few home games on the grid schedule and the student body would be quite happy, for a while.

A few more dreams might be added, but it isn't necessary, you can get the idea, until Gabriel blows his trumpet, they, always will be just dreams. We're only pushing since traditionally this issue has been reserved for the lighter vein of thought (which unconsciously in

former years, might have had some weight behind it).

Can't help feeling that a little more lightness is needed somewhere in the Publications of this campus, since we don't have a humor magazine. Just where, should be up to the students. Certainly the students are being misrepresented if they are not given some expression of the comedy that exists even in the very serious life of Williamsburg.

Among other dreams that appear, is the possibility of Homecoming. The fateful day when returning as grads we roust out the undergraduate from the bed we left on similar days for similar reasons. More than likely we will find the Army has taken that over, as well. We're not joshing ourselves there, we know that if we ever do get back here, no "illusions will ever be regained", we will take it as we find it and like it.

A PERSONAL OPINION

By BRADFORD DUNHAM

All hell rain down with burning stuffs
 Upon that stinking bastard who
 Will fry his eggs upon both sides
 And leave the righteous paths so true.

—Beetonee.

Never in the history of William and Mary has there been greater example of unscrupulous and evil activity than that which is being carried on at this very moment by those dispicable young men, the whole friers, who would have the eggs served in the College Dining Hall fried upon both sides rather than upon one. The hypocritical arguments advanced by this crew are many. Mr. Wilson Fratellburg last night had the burnished brass, the unblattered gall to insinuate that the recent census taken in the men's and women's dormitories had indicated conclusively that fifty-one per cent of the students upon this campus prefer both sides fried to one side fried. Actually, the result was far from this. Fifty-one per cent of our glorious student body voted not for both sides, but one side. This whole fried eggian further asserted that those eggs which are completely browned are the eggs which contain the greatest quantity of delectable yellow goo. Ladies and gentlemen, last night I took two eggs. One I fried upon one side; the other I fried upon both. There were two and eight-ninths milligrams more goo in the former. Facts are facts, and I am not afraid to state them. Although I know that I am not really a great fearless

crusader, nevertheless, I am not afraid to bear the brunt of the attack for half fried eggianism upon the campus of William and Mary. I am fighting for what is right; and although I have placed myself in the greased frying pan, I defy anyone to light the fire beneath me. Gentlemen, here I sit. Burn my posterior regions if you can.

Having thus given expression to the emotions burning within my breast, I close my article with a playful bit of verse:

The lumbering stevedore, expectorating,
 Blew his nose. Then he smashed
 His fists upon the organ and hoarsely sang:

"You bold whole eggians who twist and turn
 Like rats caught in a trap, a brimming urn
 Of red hot . . . ark . . . ark."

Egg after egg fried upon both sides
 Smashed him in the face as the brutal
 Whole friers attacked with merciless
 Fury. The poor man strangled. They
 Buried him and wrote upon his tomb
 Stone:

"He hasn't got a penny,
 He swallowed one too many.
 He's teched in the head,
 But now he is quite dead.
 Ding dong bell, ding dong bell
 A jolly dead farewell — farewell."

Administration Officials Leave For Active Duty In Naval Reserve

Reporting to Washington Monday, Alumni Secretary Charles McCurdy took up his duties as Lieutenant (j. g.) in the United States Naval Reserve after hurriedly leaving school over the week-end. The specific nature of these duties has not yet been announced.

He will be followed shortly by two other members of the College Administration. Mr. John E. Hocutt, Assistant to the President, will report on June 18 to Fort Schuyler, N. Y., as Lieutenant (j. g.), U. S. N. R., for a six weeks period of indoctrination.

Mr. Thomas Pinckney, Director of Public Relations, is also expecting call shortly from the Naval Reserve, in which he holds a commission.

Mr. Hocutt's work will be in the ordnance division while Mr. Pinckney will be connected with Public Relations work.

Mr. Ross and Mr. Neiman, of the faculty, are also expected to leave soon for service in the armed forces.

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Dances Offset Exams

(Continued From Page 1)

reality engendered by the sheer beauty of the surroundings. When those ten-of-tens chimes ring, they mark (for once) the beginning and not the end of the evening's entertainment. Few people will forget the first time they walked through the Wren Building on a Finals evening, looked out toward Matoaka Park, saw the white fencing, arches, booths, and tables, illuminated by colored lanterns and decorated here and there with magnolia, and heard strains of dance music floating up from the attractive white dance floor in the Sunken Garden. If they live to be a hundred, most of them will remember the setting of those two last dances of the regular college year.

From a freshman, a comment on Finals is likely to be, "They were beautiful!"; from a sophomore, "They were even prettier than I thought last year"; from a junior, "I'm glad I have one more year"; and from a senior, "They made me hate to think of leaving". Comments like those are eulogy enough.

College Store Opens Soon

(Continued from Page 1)

"The college is making an earnest effort to help the students dispose of any second hand books that they don't want to keep," said Mr. Hocutt.

In the store, there will be a soda fountain with sandwich unit, candies, cigarettes, tobaccos, pipes, and student supplies, etc.

All the textbooks used at the college, and a selection of popular fiction, biography, etc., will be sold at the store.

At a party to initiate the new College Store, both the old and the new members of the General Cooperative Committee were entertained on the invitation of President Bryan this Monday afternoon at four o'clock.

Ice cream was served as the main bill of fare with Dr. Guy and Dean Lambert carrying out the job of white jacketed waiters. Mr. Kent and Mr. Hocutt, soda jerkers, served behind the counter.

Students Defeat Faculty

(Continued from Page 1)

of the game when he injured his leg on a slide into second.

Probably for future welfare in classes, in the last of the seventh the students decided to let Monty Meeks pitch and to give the faculty six outs. In this extra allotted time the teachers filled the bases twice and scored seven runs all on good clean batting. Maybe the students were too sure of themselves.

Cecil Griffin and George Rafev were the officials of the keen contest.

The faculty's Coach Laing in his statement to the press said that their defeat was because the team was "overconfident and undertrained." Mr. Poin-dexter attributed it to "premature decrepitude." All were pleased with Dr. Phalen's game.

To Name New Editors

(Continued from Page 1)

The main speaker of the evening was Mr. Thomas Pinckney, Director of Public Relations at the College. Mr. Pinckney commended the publications staffs for their fine work during the past year, and went on to give a talk designed primarily to entertain. In a more serious vein he emphasized the fact that ambiguity in writing is absolutely unnecessary. When the writer has something to say he should say it in the most straightforward way he can, for his own good and for the good of the reader, he concluded.

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Women's Sports

Edited By Betsey Douglass

Kappa, Jefferson Win Intramurals

The women's intramural season for 1941-1942 ended last week with the Kappas winning the sorority competition and Jefferson Hall winning in the dormitory league. The final standings and the total scores were as follows:

Dormitory League	
Dorm.	Points
1. Jefferson	840
2. Brown	780
3. Chandler	760
4. Barrett	720

Sorority League	
Sorority	Points
1. Kappa	750
2. Chi Omega	640
3. Tri Delt	560
3. Gamma Phi	560
5. Alpha Chi	540
6. Pi Phi	535
7. Theta	500
8. Phi Mu	480
9. Kappa Delta	475

Kappa Wins First In Badminton Games

Kappa took first place, Gamma Phi took second, and Chi Omega third in the sorority badminton intramurals which ended Tuesday, May 12, in Jefferson gymnasium. Jean Burnside, Jean Lochridge, and Katie Rutherford played for Kappa; Betty Buntin, Joan Nourse, and Willie Ann Boschen played for Chi Omega; and Virginia Longino, Dorothy Bunn, and Gussie Williams played for Gamma Phi.

Jefferson and Brown tied for first place, with 90 points each; Chandler came in second with 70 points, and Barrett took third place with a total of 60 points in the dormitory league.

Final standings in badminton for the sororities were as follows:

Sorority	Points
1. Kappa	100
2. Gamma Phi	80
3. Chi Omega	70
4. Alpha Chi	60
5. Pi Phi	50
5. Theta	50
7. Tri Delt	50
8. Phi Mu	50

New Managers Are Appointed For '42-'43

The 1942-1943 varsity and intramural managers have been announced. These girls will make all plans for games and tournaments, as has been the custom in the past. In addition to the usual duties, there will be a managers' organization which will provide a closer knit department. The managers for next year are:

B. J. Jones, Hostess; Charlotte Timmerman, Lacrosse; Marjorie Lentz, Tennis; Betty Niederlander, archery; Virginia Knerr, basketball; Virginia Humphries, badminton; Jackie Fowlkes, dance; Barbara Gray, hockey; Jane Bryant, fencing; Ann and Florence Pettigrew, publicity; Juddie Rodney, swimming; and this year there will be no manager for bowling, riding, or softball.

Tennis Teams Win Three Matches

This last week there were three tennis matches, two of them were Reserve games, and one, a varsity match.

The varsity defeated West Hampton, by winning all matches, two singles and one doubles. The girls who played on the team were: Dossie Kissam, Anne Armitage, Betty Bull, and Sizie Parsons.

The other matches were with Suffolk High School and the Norfolk division, and the reserve team won both matches.

Girls' Varsity Tennis Monograms Awarded

The varsity tennis monograms that will be awarded for this year's season will be given to Virginia Wilson, Anne Armitage, Betty Bull, Nina Parsons, Sue Lamb, Jane Christianson, and Dossie Kissam.

Theta, Jefferson Win Archery Meet

In the dormitory archery meet, Jefferson won, and was awarded 100 points for the first place. Those who participated for the winners were Nancy Hale and Emelle Ewing, whose combined scores totaled 435. Brown was second, with a total of 372. Virginia Knerr and Anne Merrihew were on Brown's team. Mary Lehr and Virginia Johns participated for Barrett which resulted in a third place. Chandler was fourth, and was awarded 40 points. Rita Struminger was the only participant for Chandler.

The results of the sorority archery are as follows:

Sorority	Pts.	Intr.	Pts.
1. Theta	534		100
2. Gamma Phi	471		80
3. Chi Omega	455		70
4. Tri Delt	452		60
5. Phi Mu	387		50
6. Alpha Chi	383		50
7. K. D.	360		50
8. Pi Phi	232		50
9. Kappa	204		50

Men's Sports Continuation

Frosh Review

(Continued From Page 3)

tempt at wrestling produced a team, largely composed of first year men, which was trounced by a well-experienced Apprentice School squad in their lone encounter of the year. Due to lack of material, W. & M. neglected to compete in either Freshman golf, tennis or swimming during the 1941-42 sports season.

Intramural Review

(Continued from Page 3)

In the last intramural event completed the Sigma Rho's continued their winning ways by chalking up an early season win over S. A. E., who lost but one game, to win the softball championship.

According to Coach Dick Gallagher, intramural director, who has left to serve in Uncle Sam's navy, this has been one of the most successful seasons in the history of intramural competition at William and Mary.

Choir Officers Elected; Wallace Named President

The College Chapel choir recently elected the following officers: Joan Wallace, President; Ted Bailey, Vice-President, and Mary Jane Inglis, Secretary-Treasurer.

As in the past, the choir will lend its services to the graduation festivities. At the memorial service on Saturday, June 6, at noon, it will sing a poem by the Elizabethan, Sir Henry Wootton, to a famous old Irish Hymn Tune, "St. Patrick's Breastplate". The Baccalaureate Service will be held Sunday, at 11 o'clock, on the East front of the Wren building. The program will be:

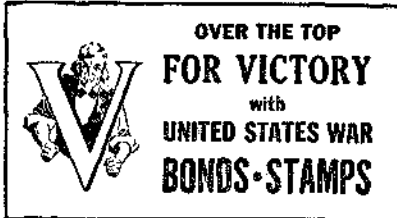
Processional: "Faith of our Fathers", sung to a melody from the Genevan Psalter. (16th century)

Psalm: "O Sing unto the Lord a new song" by Hassler, also 16th century.

Anthem: "Hymn of the Cherubim" by Tchaikowsky.

Recessional: "O God our help in ages past."

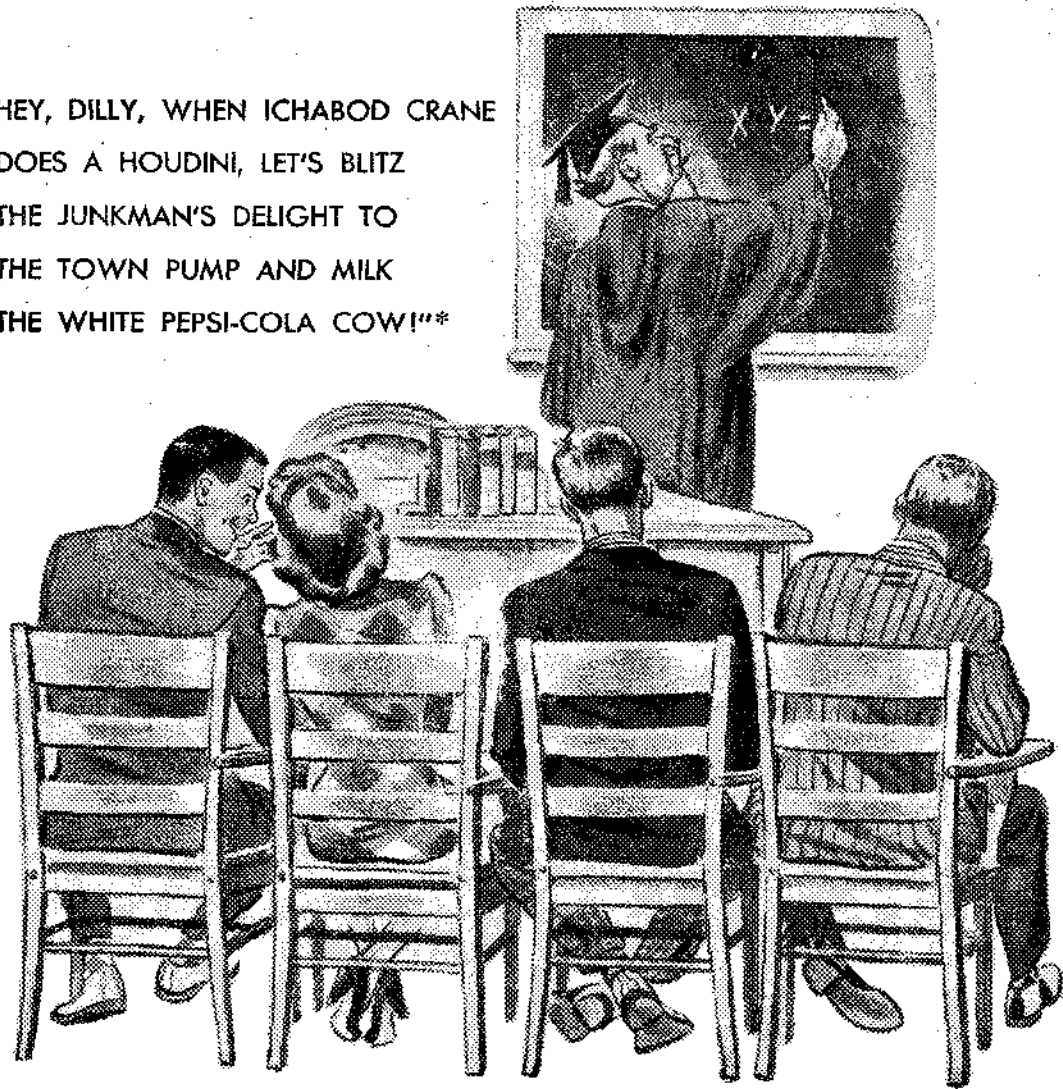
There will be a Baccalaureate Concert by the choir, Sunday evening at 8, at the West front of Wren Chapel. The program will include William Billings' "Be Glad Then, America". Billings, "the first composer in American history," lived in 18th century Boston. At Commencement on Monday, the choir will sing "Alleluia" by Randall Thompson. Alleluia was composed in 1940 at the request of Serge Koussevitzky for the Berkshire Music Centre.



DO YOU DIG IT?

MATHEW OPPENHEIM, BOSTON U. '42, GETS TEN BUCKS FOR THIS SLANG.

"HEY, DILLY, WHEN ICHABOD CRANE
DOES A HOUDINI, LET'S BLITZ
THE JUNKMAN'S DELIGHT TO
THE TOWN PUMP AND MILK
THE WHITE PEPSI-COLA COW!""



*ENGLISH TRANSLATION

Joe Phibetakappa is suggesting to his fellow inmate that, as soon as class is over, they hop in the car and hurry down to the campus hangout where they can slip a jit or two into the Pepsi-Cola Cooler. That's nice thinkin'—and plenty nice drinkin'.

WHAT DO YOU SAY?

Send us some of your hot slang. If we use it you'll be ten bucks richer. If we don't, we'll shoot you a rejection slip to add to your collection. Mail your slang to College Dept., Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.



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College Calendar

Wednesday, May 20—

Accounting Club meeting, M.-W. 303, 7:30
Spanish Club meeting, Barrett Hall, 7:30-8:30
Chapel Choir, Wren Chapel, 4:45-6:00
Dr. Oliver Lodge, Wash. 204, 4:30-6
Pi Kappa Alpha picnic, Shelter, 4-8

Thursday, May 21—

Classes end
Euclid Club meeting, Wash. 200, 7-8
Scarab Society meeting, Dodge, 7:15
Pan-American League meeting, Barrett, 7:00
Dramatic Club picnic, Shelter, 4-8
Bap. Student Union Comm., Jefferson, 5-6
Devotional Service, Chapel, 7:30-7:45 A. M.

Friday, May 22—

Y.W.C.A. meeting, Wren Chapel, 7:00
Reading Period

Saturday, May 23—

Reading Period

Monday, May 25—

Exams begin
Chapel Choir, Wren Chapel, 4:45-6:00

Tuesday, May 26—

Devotional Services, Chapel, 7:30-7:45 A. M.
Woman's Glee Club, Wash. 200, 4:45-6:00

Wednesday, May 27—

Chapel Choir, Wren Chapel, 4:45-6
Dr. Oliver Lodge, Wash. 204, 4:30-6

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Washington Birthday Ball Invite Receive By Library Lodge Traces Literary Quarrel Of Edmond Goss, Churton Collins

Over a hundred years ago Washington's birthday was the occasion for a Birthnight Ball held in the Apollo Room of the Raleigh Tavern by the students of the College of William and Mary. These balls were held annually for about forty or fifty years and were elaborate affairs.

Miss Vandergrift

The invitation, sent to Dr. Swem by Miss Annie Vandergrift of Gloucester, a relative of Cadet Page, stated:

Invitation

Last week, Dr. Swem, Librarian of the College, received an original invitation sent to Cadet Frank N. Page at West Point in 1840 from Warner T. Jones, who later became a distinguished judge and member of Congress from Gloucester County and who in 1888 was one of

the men interested in reviving the College. Both Mr. Jones and Cadet Page attended William and Mary.

BIRTHDAY BALL

The Birthday of WASHINGTON will be celebrated by a BALL, to be given in the HALL OF APOLLO, by the Students of WILLIAM AND MARY. Your presence is respectfully solicited.

MANAGERS

Wm. E. Clarke, Wm. W. Crump, Benj. F. Dew, Charles J. Fox, Warner T. Jones, Wm. M. Overton, Jas. H. Rawlings, Geo. Wm. Richardson, Ro. G. Scott, Jr., Wm. H. Sims, Jabez S. Smith, John Tyler, Jr.

The inside page of the invitation contained a letter from Mr. Jones to Cadet Page, which is a typical example of student writing and composition in the 19th century. Dated "Wmsburg Jany 30th, 1840," Warner Jones wrote:

Dear Frank—

I received your letter, which in truth, I had almost dispared of receiving, on yesterday, & as it is now my duty to answer it, I shall do so on the small blank space left me in this Ball Ticket.

I send you this Ticket not, because I, for one moment imagin you will be able to attend the Ball, but merely as a token of remembrance & to let you know we are to have a Ball here on the 22nd as usual. This, though is not a fair specimen for our Tickets, we had some much handsomer but I have sent all of mine to the ladies.

I forgive, thoug reluctantly, your delay in answering my last letter, but the reasons you gave for it, is the best possible & as I may have towards the 4th of July to put in the same plea to your charge of neglect, I must, through policy, if nothing else, consider it valid. We are also to have a fair by the Ladies about the 22nd. Many young ladies of Note are expected. Cousin Harriet has invited the celebrated Miss Bruces who are said to be worth \$300,000 a piece. If they come, which it is said they will do, it will be a glorious chance for speculation, & I think I shall avail myself of it. Miss Ellen Clark promises to come & I hope she will. I am to open the Ball with her if she does. Miss H. Tompkins is over here now & is I believe engaged to Dr. Byrd. Miss H. Field too is expected, & is unquestionable going to marry Lightfoot. I join you most cordially in your wishes for her happiness—but believe me it gives me no pain, no not one pang has it ever given. I have invited many Gloucester people. I hope they will come. Write soon to your friend.

WARNER.

Cadet Frank N. Page
West Point
State of New York.

Two critics and a famous quarrel were the subject of Mr. Oliver Lodge's lecture last Wednesday afternoon in Washington Hall. In his discussion Mr. Lodge traced the development of this deadly literary quarrel between Sir Edmond Goss and Churton Collins.

The two men were at first good friends though almost completely opposite in personality. Goss had overcome the slight handicap of a peculiar and eccentric upbringing and had become an urbane, scholarly person. Collins, on the other hand, was very learned but extremely cantankerous. He had no patience with his friend's inaccuracies, and regarded him with a sort of amused contempt. Of the two Collins was the scholar, or so he thought, and was evidently destined for future honors. But Goss had something that Churton, for all his precision, lacked, and that was the faculty and sympathy in writing that soon won for Goss a wide circle of admirers. Gradually the slow fires of envy began to smoulder in Churton Collins.

Early in the 1880's Goss had written a book entitled "From Shakespeare to Pope," and was invited to deliver a course of lectures at Cambridge. Collins, who had previously applied for the chair of English at Oxford, and lost it, was furious. In 1885 Edmond Goss had his lectures printed, and the book met with immediate praise. It was declared completely readable and reviewers competed in their eulogies. Goss was riding on the crest of the wave of popularity, but his triumph was shortlived. Collins, having read the book and noted its slips, decided to review it himself. His column appeared in the London Quarterly Review, and was so savage that the reviewer "seemed almost to dance around his subject with fiendish glee." A verbal battle ensued between these

two writers with the members of the literary world taking sides. Lord Tennyson, the peer of English poets at this period called Churton Collins "a louse upon the locks of literature."

When Tennyson came out in favor of Goss, the public sentiment turned even more to the latter's favor. Edmund Goss resumed his writing career, and was later knighted in 1925. Collins, on the other hand, never recovered from the disastrous quarrel; and on the twelfth of September, 1890, he was found drowned on the Suffolk coast, presumably having committed suicide.



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Dr. Swem stated that the original is to be placed in the Archives which now contain about 40,000 letters and documents.

Red Cross Asks Girls To Leave Their Knitting

The Red Cross requests all girls who have taken out wool for knitting to turn it in before leaving Williamsburg for the summer, whether or not the work is finished. If possible, please return the wool this week. If you haven't been able to finish the sock or whatnot by this time, it's unlikely that you will finish it in the midst of erams and farewells; so why not turn it in now, before the frenzy begins?



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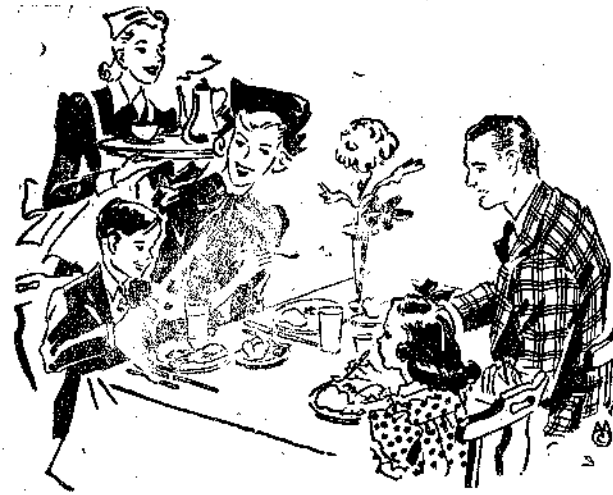
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Symphonic Concert By Orchestra Closes W & M Music Season

By JOHN MANN

The William and Mary Symphonic Orchestra presented on the evening of May 13 in Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium a program made up of the following items: Beethoven's *Symphony No. 5 in C Minor, Op. 67*, first movement—*allegro con brio*; Prokofiev's *Classical Symphony, Op. 25*; and Rachmaninov's *Concerto No. 2 in C Minor, Op. 18*, first movement—*moderato*.

The performance was somewhat marred by a number of ragged attacks and false intonations, for which the weather was, doubtless, in large part to blame. Although the trumpets possessed a good, clear tone, they displayed a regrettable tendency to blast—a practice which threw them out of balance with the strings, which were in comparison, lacking in proper intensity. There seemed to be an improvement in this respect, however, toward the end of the movement.

The work of the first violins (and also that of the oboes and bassoons, in spite of a few, probably unavoidable, slips) was quite commendable in the playing of the Prokofiev Symphony. The ensemble as a whole, however, was not particularly good in the first two movements of this composition.

The soloist of the evening and the orchestra deserve high praise for their performance of the first movement of

the Rachmaninov. Miss Lyons infused her playing with a moving note of wistful nostalgia. She gave unmistakable indications of a real feeling for Rachmaninov's particular variety of romanticism.

The only criticism one might find it possible to make—viz., that although she demonstrated she was by no means without the capacity to project a mood of dramatic power and intensity (as evidenced e.g., by her management of the opening solo passage), there were various places in which she was perhaps a shade too cautious and restrained. This criticism becomes of little moment, however, when considered in relation to the extent of Miss Lyons' actual achievement.

The orchestra is to be congratulated for its fine work in this number. The cellos were particularly worthy of mention.

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